VAIN EFFORTS TO PROVE THAT NEILL CREAM IN INSANIA

He Takes the News of His Pate Radly-The New Company to Bulld the Panama Canal - A Russian Locomotive to be Shown at the World's Falr-A New Fad for London Buelety-John Burns to Becoming Unpopular With Socialists,

Copyright, 1892, by the International Telegram Co. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Home Secretary's office found, upon examination, that the affidavits from America upon which Neill Cream ad relied to prove that he was insane are worthless, and the Home Secretary decided at once that the execution of the law should not be delayed. In order not to appear too hasty, Mr. Asquith waited two days after he had come to the conclusion before he notified the prisoner's solicitors. The couple of days' delay gave the solicitors for the condemned man an impression that the Home Office seriously contemplated granting another reprieve.

Cream takes the news of his tate badly. He walks in his cell for hours at a time. Then he lies down on his bed, and the sweat bursts from his forehead frequently. The officials half anticipate that Cream will cause trouble on the scaffold, and special arrangements are being made to prevent a scene, should Cream

try to create one.

A despatch from Paris says that the indemendent journalists who were invited to hear M. Hielard's scheme for the completion of the Panama Canal were not favorably impressed by it. The new company requires 180,000,000 francs to undertake the task, and premises to give the old company a share of the profits. ofter the general cost has been defraged. Should the money needed he raised, which is not likely, work on the canal will be resumed immediately so as to prevent the lapsing of the concession granted by the United brates of Colombia. Work will be concentrated at two points-Culebra and Rio Chagres. When nearly the whole of the new capital has been usefully employed two-thirds of the canal will, it is asserted, have been completed and, upon the accomplishment of the works in question, forty-five kilometres out of sev-

and will, it is asserted, have been completed and, upon the accomplaisment of the works in question, forty-five kilometres out of sevenity will have been opened to the sea. The new company will take over the assets of the liquidation, comprising about 000 (1000 lettery bonds and the shares in the Fanama limitons. Histard has every hope of carrying out the new arrangement, to which he is devoting all his energy, but it must be confessed that the prospect is an unpounising one.

Advices from Warsaw say that the order of the Governor directing manufacturers and skilled workmen in the district of the visual to acquire the Russian language before danuary, or class be aspelled from the country, has been cancelled owing to influential protests of manufacturers and others who would be ruined by the enforcement of the order.

The Moscow and St. Fetersburg Railway Company has succeeded in completing a handonia specimen of a bocomotive engine for the Chicago World's Pair. The engine is called the "Alexandrovik." and shows that the Russians have no reason to be a shamed of their knowledge of engine building. It is believed to be the first locomotive ever made in Russia for exhibition meroad.

The death of the Duke of Mariborough is a severe loss to the new telephone company, of which he was the moving spirit. It is believed to be the first locomotive engine for the following spirit. It is believed to be the first locomotive engine for the first locomotive engine for the first locomotive engine for the Chicago World's Pair.

The death of the Duke of Mariborough is a first local to be the first locomotive engine for the first local to be the first local the space of the first local to be the first loc

BILLY EDWARDS, STAKEHOLDER. How He Did the Business, and What His

"Here's Mr. Edwards." said Joe Vendig during one of the recent exciting nights at the Hoffman House, pointing out Billy Edwards to a gentleman at his side. The latter looked at him suspiciously.
"Pardon me," he said. "I don't know you,

and I don't know him. How can I tell whether it is really he or not?"
"Ask him," Vendig said, sententiously. "Are you Mr. Edwards?" said the man, addressing Billy.

"I am," said the latter. The gentleman still looked dublous. They were all in the saloon, the centre of a big crowd which was swaying to and fro and jostling them without reference to their feel-Vendig looked at his companion indifferently, but seemed rather bored. The man turned around to the persons back of him and whispered:

"Po you know that man?" pointing to Ed-

'Yes, that is Billy Edwards," said several. "Certainly," assented others, "that's Billy." "I beg your pardon again," said the man to Billy Edwards and Vendig. "but you see I am a stranger here and have to be on my guard. or anybody might represent himself as Billy

Edwards. I am satisfied now." That's all right," said Edwards; " you are justified in being careful. What can I do for

"We want you to act as stakeholder for us." said Vendig. "All right. What's the bet."

"I am betting \$2,000 to \$1,000 that Cleveland carries New York," said Vendig. "Yes, and I bet he doesn't," said the man.

"All right," said Edwards. He walked over to a corner as rapidly as the crowd would allow him to, and Vendig and his companion followed closely behind him. About twenty or thirty men who had overheard the conversation followed them. Edwards managed to get part of a table and draw some blank cards out of his pocket.

"What is your name," he asked Vendig's companion.

" Howard Smith," replied the latter. Edwards began to write some memoranda on the cards, while Vendig and Smith produced big rolls of bills and counted out the amounts they intended to wager. "Sign this," said Edwards to Smith.

The latter read over the card presented to him and affixed his signature. He and Vendig handed over the money to Edwards, who thereupon gave each a receipt. Vendig and Smith then walked away, while Edwards took the cash and the memorandum to which Mr. Smith had affixed his signature and put them with a bundle of similar memoranda and bills. He thrust all into his right hand trousers pocket, which was made in the old style, so that entrance to it could be obtained only from the top. Having satisfied himself that the money was securely put away, he turned to answer a call from another pair of bettors. One of the most interesting as well as sur

prising features of the campaign was the way in which strangers were willing to put up large amounts of money upon their convictions or theories in the hands of persons upon whom they could have no other reliance than the faith which one man may put in the honor of another. The readiness displayed by persons of all sorts to place large stakes in the hands of Bitly Edwards, the detective of the Hoffman House art gallery, was sufficient to impress one with the belief that human nature is very trusting, after all. Men who had never seen him, and had heard of him only ocensionally, seemed to gravitate toward bim by natural attraction when it came to finding a stakeholder for moner which they wished to wager. At least two-thirds of the men who placed their bots in Billy Edwards's hands were unknown to him, and probably had very little knowledge of him. Their confidence was all the more surprising, as they had no legal redress in case he should dispose of their money dishonestly. or in some manner not called for by the conditions of the wagers made by them. The disposition of the funds after they were once placed in his hands was left entirely to his dis-

counter or chair in such a way as to prevent anybody slipping his hand into my pocket without my feeling it. Long experience has also enabled me to do two things at once in such an emergency. I kept part of my mind on the memorandum I was writing and the rest of it on the money in my pocket. During the week preceding the election I put the money in to a trust commany as soon as I could the day following the making of the bets, but during staterday. Sunday, and Monday I was unable to make any deposit, and had to carry about \$50,000 around with me. That is a good deal of responsibility, and I wouldn't care to do it as a steady thing."

Some of the bets required careful wording in order to cover the conditions demanded by the bettors. Of course the only way for Edwards to do in order to prevent quarreis afterward was to record the conditions absolutely at the time the bets were made. Some of the bets on the national result contained provisions that hey should be called off in case of the doath of either of the candidates, and others made the same condition if the election went into Congress. The bets on the State frequently contained conditions also, and then there were bets on pluralities, on the doubtful States, and on other offices than that of the Preciloner, Even now, with the general election theromethy decided, Edwards holds some its which he cannot have been made. These official counts have been made. The count has a surface they haven in getter and the provision of the vice. This is not because they haven it reflection florers in me, but because they haven it reflection florers in me, but the counts they haven it reflection florers in me, but the money as soon as investigation has been definitely settled. I always require of the winds as they toget the bets discount if requently will take chances rather than delay until the ques

only allowed in such cases where the amount is very large and remains on deposit for at least ten days. The ordinary commission on such occasions is rarely more than three per cent, but Edwards is supposed to have received a special rate, which was paid to him even on money deposited only for a week. If that is true his earnings for the week orten days during which he was taking bets will approximate \$12,000 or \$15,000.

A BLACK HARE

Its Firetness, Its Friendliness, and Its Un-

SCRANTON, Nov. 12 .- "While I was burning charcoal in the Sullivan woods one September," said Menzo A. Martin of Fly Creek, "my only companion was a yellow mongrel dog named Tige. Tige often got lonesome because I was too busy to pay any attention to him. and he killed time and amused himself by scaring up hares and giving them a race through the woods. I frequently got glimpses of the fleeing animals as they leaped between the trees when Tige was in pursuit, and one day I saw a coal black hare bounding away from the dog's voice as though it had been fired at. All the other hares were brown at that time, and I imagined that my eyes had deceived me until a few days afterward, when I saw the black one again. It looked blacker than before, and

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

CONGRESSMAN OUTHWAITE DOESN'T FAVOR AN FATRA BESSION.

Gen, Butterworth Comments on the Demo-erade Victory—The Advance Guard of the Office Seckers Arrives from the South. Washington, Nov. 12.-Already the office seekers are preparing to move upon Washington. The advance guard reached here to-day and called at the Treasury Department. He saw Secretary Charles Foster, told him he was a zood Southern Demograt in search of a Government job, and produced a letter of endorsement from the Congressman representing his district. He was received with mock | its decrees: seriousness, and his application was placed on file. He thanked the Secretary for his courtesy, and added that he would linger in Washington, pending a change in the Administration, to keep an eye on the place he desires to occupy.

In the President's mail this morning was a

letter from a facetious New Yorker, who offered

his condolence for the downfall of the Repub-

lican party and announced that until 1896 his

12, left-hand side. The communication never reached the President, as it fell into the hands of one of the executive clerks, who promptly consigned it to the waste basket. Representative Outhwaite of Ohio has rereceiving the congratulations of his numerous friends upon his redection by an increased majority. He does not favor the calling of an extra session of Congress immediately after Cleveland's inauguration, nor does he anticipate any serious opposition to the reflection of Speaker Crisp. Mr. Guthwaite is

reelection of Speaker Crisp. Mr. Outhwaite is one of the leading Democrats in the House, and he has great influence over his associates. He says that he does not expect any new legislation by the House this winter, but that he will not be surprised if an earnest attempt is made to pass through the Senate some of the tariff this which passed the House at the last session. He would not be surprised at the passing of the Free Wool bill. He favors the idea advanced in The Sex to-day of having a committee, composed of memoers of the House, to do preliminary work looking to a speedy revision of the tariff after the opening of the regular session. As to what would be done with the tariff, he said he thought that, starting with wool, raw materials would be put on the free list very generally, and that there would be a material reduction of duties all along the line.

Extended the fire interest in the said along the line. Ex-Representative Ben Butterworth is not

as disconsolate over the recent election as some of his Eepublican friends. He made high tariff speeches during the campaign, but he is supposed to be a low tariff man at hearl. In commenting upon the situation he said: "This Democratic victory is the logical and legitimate outcome of conclitions that were apparent during the Fifty-first Congress. I saw them and tried to point them out. Fromises were made that the inequalities should be adjusted, but they were not, and, as a consectiones, we are where we are. I don't look for any radical reform even now. The Democratic will, I led sure, pursue a temporizing policy, which will not satisfy the people, and which will make the confusion worse confounded. If they display backsone and hew to the line, letting the chips fail as they may, their lease of power might be lengthy, but there is nothing in their past record which would lead even the most simple to believe such a rolley possible. Fersonally I should like to see the Democratic party do the right thing and do it thoroughly, but in this matter I am as one without hope." some of his Republican friends. He made

Civil Service Commissioner Lyman appears to be willing to remain a member of the Com-mission, notwithstanding the fact that he is a Republican. He expresses great confidence in Mr. Cleveland's civil service reform ideas, and he predicts that the letter and spirit of the law will be carried out during the next Adminis-tration. Mr. Lyman was appointed a member of the Commission by Mr. Cleveland.

The Pessinis to and the Optimistic View. "Jason," said Mrs. Calliner to her husband as they sat at dinner. "I went to Cometvilla to-day to call on Mrs. Gratebar. Just beyond the first station this side of Cometville, I saw. as I sat looking out of the car window, a young man and a young woman who interested me very much. The railroad track there runs along in a shallow cut, and these young people were sitting at a little distance back from the track, upon a discarded railroad tie. They were evidently man and wife. The young woman held in her arms a baby, doubtless her

Such as the company of the company o

PRAIRE FOR THE DEAD. The Practice of the Oreck and Roman

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The subject "Protestant Prayer for the Dead" has tempted another contributor, whose letter appears in to-day's Sun. He asserts that the Protestant Episcopal Church allows prayer for the dead, but condemns the "Romish doctrine of purgatory, which," he adds, "includes masses for the dead."

A plain statement of this "Romish" doctrine may somewhat serve to clear matters. The Council of Trent is admitted to have been the most complete expression of the mind of modern Catholicism. This is one of

"There is a pureatory, and the souls detained there are sided by the suffrages of the faithful and by the efficacious and acceptable sacrifice of the allat." That is all; and the Roman Church, as a

teaching body, cannot be held responsible for anything more than is implied in this decree. Anglicans are always protesting their ? verance for what they term the "Councils of un-divided Christendom." They seem, however, to ignore the fact of the formal reunion of the Greek and Latin Churches, at the General (the writer's) address will be North Pole, No. Council of Florence, in the year 14:30. Then, for a time at least, the world again beheld "an undivided Christendom." And yet, this Council not only confirmed the ancient dectrine of purgatory, but also declared that the souls there "are comforted in their pains by the turned to Washington for the winter, and is suffrages of the living faithful, by the sacrifice of the mass, by almsdeeds and other works of piety."

The Oriental and Russian Churches teach this doctrine and practise its logical consequences, and the High Church Episcopalians, who are so fond of coquetting with these Churches, are well aware of the absurdity of calling mass for the dead a "Romish" practice. In the catechism of the Russian Church (p. 00, Blackmore) we read the following: "Such souls as have departed in faith, but without

baving had time to bring forth fruits worthy of re-pentance are aided toward the attainment of a bleased resurrection by prayers offered in their behalf, esrecially such as are offered in union with the Oblation of the Blood ess Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of

memory."

Can the Church of the Czar be called "Romish" because of its masses for the dead? Furthermore, is not the writer in to-day's Sun aware that "masses of requiem for the dead" actually thus called ner frequently said in New York in certain un-town ritualistic congregations of the Protestant Episcopal Church?

Looking down from the reredos of the altar in Trinity Church, New York, is a status of St. Augustine in full pontificals. Considering the reverence which Angilcan divines have ever affected for this Latin Father of the fourth century, it might be interesting to know what he taught about masses for the dead.

Here is a sample from his writings:
"It is not to be dealed that the souls of the dead are

"It is not to be denied that the souls of the dead are relieved by the picty of their living friends, when the sacrifice of the Mediater is offered or aims done in the Church for them." (De Fide et Caritate, xxix

sacrifice of the Mediator is effered or aims done in the Church for them." (De Fide et Caritate, xxix?)

At the Convention of the Protestant Epiacopal Church, held last month in Baltimore, it was noted how persistently delegates, both lay and clerical, referred to the Anglican Establishment as "our mother Church of England." In the face of facts like this, the appeal of your correspondent to the slight variations in the prayer books of the respective Churches fails to impress one as an argument.

This endeavor to harmonize the Reformed Church of England with Catholic antiquity is truly dreary work.

And what the genius of the late Cardinal Newman and his falonted collaborators failed to accomplish half a century ago, at Oxford, can hardly expect to be achieved at this late day by men who, if as Ecalous, are certainly not more learned than they.

No one will accuse the London Saturday Review of any llomeward tendency, so I will conclude with the following paragraph taken from a back number of that staid old journal:

"The distinctive principle of the English Reformation

The distinctive principle of the English Reformation was an appeal to Christian antiquity as an admirable, and probably as funginary, period as the 'Golden Age of the poets. The era of the Protestant Reformation was before the age of accurate historical criticism The true method of historical criticism was as jet un-created, and it is not too much to say that whatever accurate knowledge we possess of the first centuries has been obtained within the last fifty years, and that a better acquaintance with the remains of antiquity has convinced us that many of the documes and practices which have been commonly accounted to be secularities of later florancian exceeds to the country of the contract of the co cultarities of later floranasan existed in the best and purest ages of Christianity.

M. G. FLANNERY. 222 TOMPRING AVENUE, BROOKLYN, Nov. 8.

To the Entrol of The Sux-Ser. It is a pity that your correspondent of today, who carefully disguises his identity under the sharrain "Leaned," annot restrain in impulse to do what he confesses to do not be estimated in impulse to do what he confesses to the sharrain "Leaned," annot recall in the actification in "confroverses, especially religion to the actification of the confesses to the state out ashamed the him to acknowledge their opinions over their own signatures.

So far as concerns the views advanced by "Lanned" I have bittle fault to flut with them. He has, in stating the opinions of the forman calmole Confesses he made a commission of the forman calmole Confesses and accurately the views of the Leavern and Analican commissions. He is discretely silent, you will observe, on the peculiar features at which the Sixteenth Article is simply the configuration of the peculiar features at which the Sixteenth Article is simply the configuration, the sile of indulgences, the purchase by masses of likelation of soils from purchase by masses of likelation of soils from purchase by masses of likelation that the sile of indulgences, the purchase by masses of likelation that continue to all the Catholic Church. Protestants may consistently attack the attitude of the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sa Zaandam, Bull, Antwerp.
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Sa Comai, Rica, Calveston.
Sa Comai, Rica, Calveston.
Sa Tallahasser, Askins, Savannah
Sa Seminose, Robinsen, Jacksonville.
Sa Claucus, Berry, B. ston.
Bark Verlias, Neisson, London.
Jifor later arrivals are Pirst Pars.]

Se Trinidad, from New York, at St. Kitta. Se Ems, from Genoa for New York.
Se Philadelphia trom Laganyra for New York.
Se Jersey Utry, from Swaresa for New York.
Se Jersey Utry, Trom Swaresa for New York.
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Business Motices. Sozoderma

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of the scalp, preventing the hair from failing out, and
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Robert Elamere has provoked a deal of adverse criticism, but its readers all agree that the best curs for coughe and colds is Adamson's Rotanic Cough Balasm. Trial bottles, 10 cents. Large bottles, 35 cents.

After a sloopless sirbt, unr Dr. Slowert's ANGOSTURA BITTERS to tone up your system. All druggists.

Phillips' Digestible Cocos An efficacious drink for the nervous and dyspeptio. hirts. J. W. Johnston, 379 6th av., above 28d at.

ENGAGED. DANNINBERG-HORN,-Mr. Benjamin Dan-

nenberg to Miss Clara Horn. At home Sunday, Nov. 13, 1802, 428 East 834 st. No carda. MARRIED.

MANAHAN-MEEKS,-On Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1892, by the Rev. W. C. Bitting, Emma Edith Meeks

to George W. E. Manahan, DIED. CONNOT.T. T.—The members of the New York Sicreotypers' Union are requested to attend the fu-neral of our deceased member James A. Councily,

from his late residence, 317 East 6th at., on Sun day, Nov. 13, at 2 P. M. J. B. McGARVEY, C. C. SANMIS, Secretary. President. FALCON I. R .- On Saturday morning, Nov. 12, after a brief illness, John Falconer, in the 82d year of his

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, 17th at., east of 2d av., on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 A. M.
LAIM BEER.—Suddenly, Nov. 10, at the residence
of her son-in-law, Mr. S. K. de Forest, Josephine M. Laimbeer, widow of W. E. Laimbeer,

Funeral at Grace Church, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock. MINIM.—On Saturday, Nov. 12, at 14 West 84th at., Herbert Nisbet Nelson Mends of London, England,

in the 37th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
MURPHY.—Un Nov. 11, Delta Alexander, beloved wife of Hugh B. Murphy, aged 22 years. Funeral from her late residence, 314 Cherry at., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 P. M. O'HARE,-On Saturday, Nov. 12, at his residence,

330 Henry et., Thomas J., beloved son of Bernard and Mary O'Hare, aged 25 years. Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friende invited.

To the Officers and Mennets of the Gouvenness Cigs; You are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late friend and member, Thomas J. O'llare, from his late residence, 330 Henry et., on Monday, Nov. B. FITZPATRICK, President. JAMES McINTYRE, Secretary.

RAIN,-On Thursday, Nov. 10, William G. Rain, in

his 68th year.

Belatives and friends of the family, also comrades of
B. F. Middleton Post, No. 560, G. A. R. and members
of Merritt Council, 385, A. L. of R., are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. 723to Le-SLOTI,-On Saturday, Nov. 12, 1802, Daniel L.

Slote, son of Henry L. and Sarah C. Slote, aged 30 on Monday, 14th lost, at 2 P. M. Interment at con. venience of the family. Symcose papers please copy, TERN A N.—On Nov. 10, at his late residence, 203 East 77th st., Walter A. Ternan, aged 34 years.

Funeral on Sunday, TOBLA ... On Saturday, Nov. 12, Eophia, Gaughter of the late T. I. and Rebecca Tobias.

Funeral services at her late residence, 30 East 8th st., on Tuesday morning, the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be

WARD .- At High Bridge, Nov. 11, 1892, after a short illness, Edward J., only son of John and Katlo Ward, aged I year 11 months and 5 days, Funeral Sunday, at 2 P. M. from the residence of his parents, 22 Lind av., lingh Bridge. Interment St-

Raymond's, Westchester, WILSON,-On Friday, Nov. 11, 1892, at her rest dence at Carrisons, Putnam co., N. Y., Eleanor Duer Wilson in the 71th year of her age, widow of Geo. T. Wilson of Georgia and daughter of the late William Alexander Duer of New York. Functal on Nonday, Nov. 14, 1892, at St. Philips's

Church at Carrisons on arrival of 11:30 A. M. train from New York. A special car will be attached to the 11:30 train. Returning at 2:29, due in New York at 4 P. M.

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY. Maple Grove station, Long Island Saitroad. For par-ticulars address office, 1,2,3 Broadway, N. V.

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INGENIA FACE POWDER contains no bismillian, magnesis, chalk, crany injurious substance. 123 GENNA FACE FOWDER contains no bigmulia, magnesia, chalk, or may injurious substance.
Highly medicinal, adhesive retrock enoughly, 50c.
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APONA liquid tonic soar, frames, correscence, 50c.
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